ously tickled at something. Wanted Order Changed.

Mr. Jerome said he thought the order he recent proceedings he had acted as Robin's lawyer at the express request of Judge Swann. District-Attorney Whitman here suggested that the words "at my request" might be interpolated by Mr. Jerome said that wasn't going far

enough. He said lay witnesses who might testify to the early life and famhistory were not called at the lunacy hearing. He said that in his private conversation with Judge Swann and Mr. Whitman on Monday night Judge Swann told him (Jerome) that he Jerome) 'had plenty of evidence," from which Mr. Jerome had inferred he said that no more than the testimony of the Henists would be needed.

Judge Swann pointed out that at the conclusion of the hearing on Tuesday Mr. Jerome had been offered the opporpresent any additional evidence he might have and Jerome had

Judge Swann here called upon Mr. Jerome to show wherein the Court had duct of the lunacy hearing. He added that whatever Mr. Jerome might say should be privileged, and no matter what Mr. Jerome might say, his language should not be held to be in con-

Calls for the Jury.

fudge Swann then asked: "Are the iny which eat Tuesday here?" "Yes," came a chorus of answers.

Met those same jurors not now as jurors to judge whether Mr. Jerome "The furors are not in position to know all the facts," said Mr. Jerome.

Then he proceeded as follows:

"I was present, as I have pointed outbefore, and I participated in the proceedings on Tuesday as a friend of these Court. There was present Robin's mother, who might have told of my client's ill-health—and right here I will say that when the truth is known re-garding this unfortunate man's condi-tion nobody in this community will de-sire to see him published, no matter

"I did not think it was necessary to call any witnesses after the alienists in that testified, because I understand from me, Your Honor's remarks that you had already heard enough to convince you that Rebin was insane.

Could Have Called Allenists.

Could Have Galled Allenists.

"Moreover, the District-Attorney and myself, had already galled as witnesses, or could have called as witnesses, or could have called as witnesses, threten of the leading allenists of the country, all of when would have stated under eath that Robin was insane."

"What, then, he your contention?" saked Judge Swann, breaking in.

"By contestion is that you misled me when, wide I was acting in the capacity of friend to the Court, you told me you had already heard enough evidence. Naturally as all that evidence pointed to one conclusion, I was bound to conclusio that you agreed with me and with the witnesses that Robin was insane.

"Here is what I mean," snapped Judge Swann. "What did I do—what omission of my duty did I commit—that led you last right before a gathering of men of talent to use language that was bitter and severe toward me?"

"I do not understand what you mean exactly," said Jerome.

"Well, then," said Judge Swann, referring to a newspaper clipping, "did you say that the proceedings conducted by me were a travesty on justice?"

"Not in those words exactly, but is effect I said that," answered Jerome camily.

Would Have Said it Answere.

Would Have Sald It Anyway.

bresent."

"but if I had known the press was represented I would have said it just the same. I am willing to answer in public

for what I say in private."
"I trust I have not invited a repetition by you of language which has already deeply hurt and grieved ma," said Judge Swann, "and which has held up this court to ridicule throughout the

"I have no intention of repeating what have already said." replied Mr. rome, "but I stand by everything I

Jerome, "but I stand by everything I have said."
"Do you still regard yourself as a wiend of the Court?" asked Judge

"No, I am now counsel to the defen-dant by assignment of the Court and have been such since Monday night."

"Understand me, Mr. Jerome," said the Judge, "I am not intending to visit only to give you every opportunity to prove the truth of what you have said of \$19,000. effecting upon this Court."
"I have said all I could say," answer-

ed Mr. Jerome. "Then," said the Judge, "I will repard that incident as closed and I now enter the amended order and I direct your client to plead guilty or not guilty?"

Renews Ilis Motion. ause he is not competent mentall understand these proceedings I de-ine to enter any plea for him," said r. Jerome, "and I renew my motion that the question of his sanity be prop-edy tested by the introduction of thir-teen allemsts and six lay witnesses."

teen allemsts and six lay witnesses."
The motion is overruled," said the Judge. "How do you plead?"
"We do not plead," was the answer.
Here Mr. Whitman moved that masmuch as Robin's lawyer declined to speak for him a statutory plea of not suffly should be entered to each charge. "It is so ordered," said the Judge:

let the pleas be entered." Wanted Some One to Speak Up.

"Perhaps the defendant would like to lead for himself since his counsel re-uses to do so?" suggested Mr. Whitmen, evidently hoping to get an answer from somebody on the side of the de-"A good idea," said the Judge. "Robin.

still grinning genially, said: perfectly willing to let Judge Je-

you anything further to say. Mr. the minutes of the Grand Jury.

"I desire to object to these proceedince as entirely irregular," said Jerome.
"Secure the indictments have not been off Judge Swann let down his gave!

healthing that an error had been com-bealthing that an error had been com-beath Judge Swann et down his gayer and called to the clerk of the court: "A plea of not guilty is entered. Bail the indictments Jerome, who was "This effectually silenced Mr. Gans,

Who Quarrel Over Robin's Sani'y STANLEY ATTACKS PROBERS OF EXPLOSION FAIL TO FIX Judge and Former Prosecutor



white with suppressed rage, stood lean- who made arrangements to furnish bal ing against the rail with his hands be-hind him and his eyes fixed on Judge Swann's face.

what his offenses may have been.
"If his man had stolen fifty dollars the would have been in Matteawan long ago. But because he is charged with greater crimes he is to be forced into a trial when every scintilla of evidence that has been gathered by either the State or the defense shows him to be manned."

If did not think it was necessary to call any witnesses after the allenists in the face of everybody and defend me, and because he proaceated the enterprises, in the second the charge of the call and his enterprises, in the second the charge of the should be charge of the charge of the charge of the charge of the should be charge of the charge of the charge of the charge of the should be charge of the cha me, and because he presented the men that Mr. Whitman here doesn't touch. I'm willing to let Judge Je-rome here handle the whole job. That's

Taken Back to Cell.

As Robin quit speaking a turnkey led him back to his cell. Mr. Jerome moved for an immediate trial, and Judge Swann, at a nod from Mr. Whitman, set the case for to-morrow marning.

At this juncture John F. Sussillo, one of the jurors who declared Robin sane. came forward and read the following

"If your honor pleases, in behalf of the members of the jury in the Robin case I desire to enter a pro-test against the attacks made upon test against the attacks made upon this Court and the members of the Jury by a disappointed lawyer, an officer of this court. We do not feel that it is right for a counsel, simply because he is an ex-District-Attor-ney of this county, to make such re-marks concerning the Judge of this court and the jury as he is credited with in certain newspapers to-day. In behalf of the jury I respectfully call your attention to a story printed in the newspapers this morning reflecting, not only upon your Honor, but upon the jury that you impanded in the Robin case.

"As a member of the panel of the jurors in your court this term, I want

to assure you of our heartfelt thanks for the courteous way in which you have treated us and to compliment the citizens of this county upon the the citizens of this county upon the way in. 'you as their representative upon the bench dispensed justice. "Gentlemen," said Judge Swann, "the Court thanks you. I desire to thank you one and all."

JUDGE SWANN RAPS FORMER ASSISTANT GANS WITH JEROME

Former Assistant District-Attorne Howard S Gans counsel for Frank L. Grant, president of the Northern Bank of New York, who was indicted for perjury, came in for a scoring by Judge Swann later on, and when Gans failed said to enter a plea as the Court directed. Judge Swann ordered a plea of not

Jerome was in the court room when Judge Swann began to berate Mr. Gans for assuming too much on the score of his former employment as an assistant prosecutor. Mr. Gans had been making an elaborate speech in behalf of his client and in derogation of the indictment against him when Judge Swann

hecked him.
"Mr. Gans," said the Judge, twirling his gavel, "I want you to understand, as well as every other" (scorning emphasis on the "every other" and a glance toward Mr. Jerome) "person in this court-room, that there is no distinction in these courts. All are treated

"Just because a man has been District-Attorney or Assistant District-Attorney, he need not expect any different or more favorable treatment than any other lawyer receives here. The or client will plead, Mr. Gans, and I stve you just two minutes by the of certain sentlemen the better. Now your client will plead, Mr. Gans, and I will give you just two minutes by the clock in which to enter the plea."

Judge Swann fixed his eye upon the tions, saying that he would demur the indictment, and that he would earve notice on the District-Attorney Very well," said Judge Swann. "Have that he desired permission to inspect

"A plea of not guilty is entered. Bail their crews lost.

IN STOCK TRACKED

Alexander presided to-day at a hearing in one of the half dozen bankruptcy and his enterprises, in the search for Robin's property. The hearing was held on behalf of Peter Alexander who has been made receiver.

The particular case on to-day is tha of the Railway Traction Construction owner, and which was to build his South Shore Traction Company's road. James M. Gifford, who was counse ness. He was examined by Samu

accused by Robin at one of these hear ings with deserting him and abandor clared Gifford had stolen a million do lars in securities from him on Dec. 24. Mr. Gifford in his testimony told of his face bandaged and his acquaintance with Robin and what in a sling. He said: he knew about the purchase of Morris Park property.

His Work as Attorney.

was not attorney for Robin," h said, "except in the purchase of the said, "except in the purchase of the like in a shows nothing and can do liverside Bank. I was counsel for the nothing and cares for nothing but drink. Northern Bank. Last spring we had when I refuse him beer money he beats me. I must be rid of him, Judge, so please send him away for the limit." banking interests to buy the bank. They then offered 165, but Robin wanted 200. turned on Dec. 9 and found the downat Robin's figures. Robin called me on the 'phone and said he wanted me to sell the bank.

'What figure?' I naked. " 'Any figure,' he replied. "I learned that the bank had be

examined, that it was under suspicion and was to be re-examined." Goes to See Robin.

Mr. Gifford said he went to see Robin and found him ill. His sister, Dr. Ra binovitch, was there. She protested thus to visit him would kill him, but he finally saw Robin.

"I had heard he had \$1,000,000 of th securities," said Gifford, "I told him we must have immediate relief or the After much delay Gifford finally had Robins's safe opened. It was empty, same for some small lots of insignificant

securities.

"Robin says I stole a million," said Gifford. "I have been able to trace the stock as follows: The Carnogie Trust Company has 4.500 shares; Riverside Bank, 1,300; Northern Bank, for the Meirose and South Shore Traction loans, 200 shares. There are 1,000 shares more listed, making 7,900, and 500 shares recently anneared in the Illinois Say.

ecently appeared in the Illinois Se-surity Company, given to protect a bond of Dr. Rabinowitz. This accounts for \$840,000 of the \$1,000,000. "There is \$87,000 due in taxes which Robin was supposed to have paid, but didn't."

"I'm disappointed," said Mr. Gold-smith, jokingly. "I had hoped you would come down prepared to turn over would come down prepared to turn over a million dollars to me."
"I wish I could have got hold of a million." said Gifford. "I would have turned it in for the stockholders and

Takes One More Whack.

In dismissing the panel of jurors that had served in his part of General Ses-sions last month Judge Swann took

Robin and were able to bring in a ver-dict on your own observations. The evidence given by alienists is made up merely of opinions and should not al-ways be considered as gospel truth."

25 SAILORS DIE IN STORM.

storm swept the Spanish coast last to-day:

TELLS OF THREAT

Congressman Fighting for Investigation Spikes Gary and Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Representaive Stanley of Kentucky made a last ight in the House of Representatives day for action by that body on his resolution calling for an investigation of the United States Steel Corporation He characterized the corporation as lawless, defiant and pernicious monpoly." and demanded that the multy. no matter how high or powerful, be

"If this Government," said Mr. Stantermination to enforce the Sherman Anti-Trust law, it is in honor bound to call this greatest of all combines and net all-pervading of all trusts to fus-

Mr. Stanley declared that the 'Steel Trust," in fear of competition from Andrew Carnesie, paid him the colossal sum of \$520,000,000 for a plant rated two absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company as an evidence of the udacious strength of the trust and leclared that E. H. Gary and Henry C. Frick went to President Roosevelt and their plans, whether legal or illegal, the so-called prosperity of his adminis-

'since the Prince of Darkness appeare to the Nazarene on the Mountain was ing dominion unveiled to the vision God or man. And the hero of San Juan Hill and the Saviour of Men assumed the same relative position toward th BY MR. GIFFORD Arch Tempter. The Saviour said, 'Get thee behind me, Satan' and Roosevelt eried, 'I will get in front of you, thou Omniscient Devil. I will paralyse the arm of justice and still the voice of competitor and loot a dominton in the South rich and vast as an empire."

BEAT 80-YEAR-OLD FATHER. Ex-Policoman's Roquest.

For beating his aged father on the head with a chair and attacking him for the Northern Bank and also at- with a knife, Robert Moulinger, thirty-torney for Robin, was called as a wit- four years old, of No. 1117 Pulton avenue, the Bronz, was sent to the work-house for five months to-day by Magishouse for five months to-day by Magis-trate Appleton in the Morrisania Police

> The father, Adam Moulinger, is eights years old, and a retired pollosman. He was retired from the force with a pen-sion in 1882. He appeared to court with

"Your Honor, it was a sorry day for me when this boy of mine came into the world. He has been a curse and a his life. He knows nothing and can do

In September I went to Germany. I re- FISHERMEN MAKE PROTEST AT RECIPROCITY HEARING.

Gloucester Delegation Declares Free Fish From Canada Will Ruin Their Business.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The first hearing granted by the Ways and Means Committee of the House upon the proposed reciprocity agreement with Canada was occusied to-day with the protests of Gloucester fishermen who strongly oppose the free fish provisions of the compact. Men long identified with the fishing trade testified that the the effects of the free admission of fish from Canada. They said that the Gloucester trade had been little more than holding its own for many years, and that the removal of the tariff bar rior would wine out all profit.

Pisheries testified as to the value and condition of the Gloucester business. He said that 148,881 men and a property valued at \$2,175,000 are embraced in the Gloucester fishing business.

12,086 Extra Pounds of Pressur-Shown by Official Barograph. Immediately after the explosion the barograph at the local Weather Bureau moved its penpoint upward ex-actly eight-one hundredths of an inch. Calculated by Forecaster Scarr, this meant that an extra atmospheric presone pound to the square inch on all objects to which it was exposed.

Carrying out those figures and apply-ing them to plate-glass, it is seen that 12 feet, of which size many were broken in New York, the extra pressure was 12,608 pounds. Forecaster Scarr, after reading the barograph, remarked that t was a wonder every window in the lower part of the city was not shat-

Heaviest Damage to Glass in One District Since Civil War.

Never before have the companies in one district as they have as the result of this explosion. The plate glass insurance companies carry risks against Score of Fishing Craft Wrecked on glass, so that their losses from oron Const of Spain.

BARCELONA, Spain, Peb. 2.—A wild New York Plate Class Company, said

storm swept the Spanish coast last night. A score of fishing craft were dashed upon the rocks and many of their crews lost.

To-day the bodies of twenty-five sail-causes. Probably there was nothing like it since the Civil War."

THE STEEL TRUST: BLAME FOR DYNAMITE'S GREAT HAVOC

(Continued from First Page.)

vestigators will be produced. By that time the responsibility should be fixed. It has already been established that the Central Railroad of New Jersey had no permit to transport explosives through Jersey City, and that the very transfer of dynamite from a freight

"I'm getting to the bottom of this awful disaster," said Prosecutor Garven this afternoon. "We must process on facts, not conjectures. The of suspicion stready points to certain cannot get away, if they should be so

matter to fix the responsibility for the explosion. The 1: we of New Jersey governing the bandling of explosives front are explicit, as are the laws of Jorsey City. That the law has been vio-

sey to another jurisdiction. If we find that the case is one for the Federal them to the utmost. Our sole idea in that the guilty persons shall be pun-

By direction of Col. Beverly Dunn, Bureau of Explosives of the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department, H. P. Conrye, special agent: V. P. Biestle. st, and D. J. O'Day, local agent, visited the scene of the explosion tolay. They gave permission to the Du-

thawed dynamite, and this concussion was sufficient to set off all the frozen dynamite that had been placed in the

"But the explosion, bennening below dynamite in the care-between twelve and twenty tone, I should say. If that of Manhattan Island would have been devastated. It remained intact and was

Morris streets, Jersey City. The captain did not appear to be greatly concorned over the charge that he was engaged in carrying explosives without

"It's strange," he remarked, "that force of longshoremen unloading the these vigilant officials have just found it cargo.

out. Why, the Catherine W. has been engaged in the transportation of explo-God," he said to an Evening World re-City docks for the last four years. All the city officials knew it. They knew the boat had no license. They know that neither the Whistler, the Jeannie nor the Reponte, all operated by the Dupont Powder people and all engaged in the same business as the Catherine W.,

"The Catherine W. was licensed to carry freight and passengers. Four six or seven of them are dead. Two, years ago I engaged with the Dupont the Moro brothers, we have found. Powder Company to use the Catherine
W. in transferring explosives for them.
I made inquiries about a license at that time and couldn't find that I had to was at Pensacola in 1906. There was a have one for the bost.

the United States Bureau of Combustibles. They were William Traver, James Lamdrigen, a man named Stolpe and a man named Ackley. These were qualified handlers of explosives and were so licensed by the United States Government. I never knew and nobody else handling explosives in this harbor ever knew that any other kind of a license was required. We lived up to all the Government regulations. Yesterday morning the Catherine W. delivered a quantity of powder at Wee-hawken to the West Shore Railroad. Then she delivered some powder at Pier No. 50, East River, New York, the New York, New Haven and Hart Communipaw to take on a cargo of explosives at about fifteen or twenty minutes before twelve.
"Dynamite is loaded by sliding t

slowly down smooth pine chutes. That has been found to be the safest method. They couldn't have been loading more than ten or fifteen minutes yesterday

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Attorney Miller, acting for the Central Railroad of New Jersey, took charge of a general investigation of the causes and conditions of the wreck and the exact damage to persons and property today, presumably with a view to defending the multitude of damage suits which will be brought as a result of the explession.

MARKED DEFINIT LY RESPONSIBILITY FOR AS CYCLONE PATH

tan Bureau of Buildings searched the city below Twenty-third street to-day to determine the exact extent of damage done to buildings by the Communipaw explosion. They found thousands of shattered window panes, scores of demotished plate glass shop fronts and in-numerable doors warped upon their filingss, but, so far, no serious case of cracked walls or disturbed foundations. Battalion chiefs of the fire districts and

Building Department said he believed that, owing to the absence of a ground ous structural injury has occurred any-where on Manhattan or Long Island. Said Chief Inspector Ludwig:

"The wholesale shattering of glass seems to have been due entirely to the velocity of air ourrents set in motion by the exploding dynamite. It is the peculiarity of this explosive to out a very definite path through the atmos-

visited the scene of the explosion today. They gave permission to the Dupont de Nemoure Powder Company to
remove the loose dynamite left in the
wreckage. It will be loaded on lighters at one of the Communipaw plers
and transferred to boats amchored in
the reservation near Eills Island given
over to craft of that character.

"In my opinion," said Mr. Conrye.

"The explosion of dynamite was set off
primarily by a bolier explosion. When
the dynamite was taken from the car
it was frozen. It is very difficult to
explode frozen dynamite.

"I am of the impression that some of
the dynamite that had been placed in
the hold of the Catherine W. was near
enough to the bolier room to thaw.
Then the bolier exploded—of course, this
is only conjecture—set off the partially

FEARS SEVEN DIED ON SHIP WRECKED AT RUINED WHARF. Capt. Eric Dannell, commander of racked and dismantled by the explosion of dynamite on the lighters Katharine W, and the Whistler and the freight

noored, was mooning about his ahi to-day, shaking his head mournfully He has sailed with her as mate s captain for thirty-five years, since she was launched in England. He had Capt. James Realing, owner of the every spar and plank that was in her. Catherine W., the dynamite boat which She was named by the owners for his She was named by the owners for his daughter, and if she were indeed his daughter he could not love her more Capt. Dannell was in New York a the offices of the consignees of the bone shipment from Buenos Avres when the dynamite went off. He had been in his report. He had started an extra big

> God," he said to an Evening World re- FROM TRAPPER TO WEARER considered, and we have many of the smashed pier and looked down into the dirty confusion of his broken ship. "None of my crew is dead. I have found them all, some hurt, but not ceriously. The two Andersons, the mates, are all right. Testerday I thought that they and some of the crew were dead. It is not so bad as that.
> "But the longshoremen! I am afraid

was at Pensacole in 1806. There was a REGARDLESS OF THEIR SPECIAL SALES. hurricane. A tidal wave came in and Four of Crew Were Licensed.

"Four of my men on board the Catherine W. had to have licenses from not so bad as now.

"Licenses and the top of an eighteen-foot pler and then the side of a warehouse fell on her. She was much burt, but the United States Bureau and the states are not so bad as now.

rell on her. She was much burt, but not so bad as now.
"In thirty-five years, all over the world, I have been with her through all the storms that ever blew and off the wickedest coasts where ships go down. But never anything like this."

Not like this."

The hull of the Ingrid was not seriously damaged, though it was strained so that she leaked sufficiently to make the use of pumps necessary in taking her to dry dock in Brooklyn. Of her cargo of 1,400 tons of bones, the long-shoremen had already taken out a thousand tons before the crash. The remainder is still in her hold or scattered over over a circle of a quarter. tered over over a circle of a quarter mile radius about her berth.

FERRY SERVICE CRIPPLED AFTER BIG EXPLOSION

New Jersey Central Rattroad commuters were from half an hour t reaching Manhattan to-day owing to when the explosion happened. I do not the crippled condition of the road' believe there could have been more than ferryboat fleet as a result of yester-

day's dynamite quake. Three of the big boats were put out of commission by the explosion, so that there only re-mained two of the big craft in service. An emergency squadron was made up of two of the discarded Pennsylvania Brooklyn Annex boats, which have less than a third of the capacity of the big Central boats, and the Erie ferryboat Ridgewood.

Before 8 o'clock the incoming tide of commuters swamped the carrying ca-pacity of the improvised fleet. The big wagon runway between the waitingrooms and the ferry signs was packed so densely that it was impossible for any yehicles to crowd through, and between will be brought as a result of the explosion.

"I am retained by the company and not by the public," Mr. Miller said today, "and I am not warranted in give right of the company, not for me, to give to the public any of the work I am doing for it."

MANHATTAN DAMAGE

Sand 9 o'clock few wagons, save United States mail wagons, got across the river via the New Jersey Ceptral route.
The little sidewhere ex-Brooklyn Annex boats were jammed until they seemed top heavy and went slewing across the river like unwieldy turdes.

The commuters endured the delay goodnaturedly, however, and there was very little disorder and no one was injured in the jam. \$ and 9 o'clock few wagons, save United

EXPLOSION DENIED BY POWDER TRUST

Company, after nearly twenty-four hours' deliberation, authorized Manthe "powder trust" to officially deny the company's culpability and negligence in the Communipas explosion Manager Peters declared that his company's only connection with the dis-aster was the presence there of the lighter Whietler, which was there in-

"We feel satisfied," he concluded. made by us, none of our men was en-gaged in their transfer. We are making a thorough investigation and will assist the authorities in any inquiry they may

Chicago Woman Sava Stovenolist Peddler Is Missing Girl. CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-What may prov clue to the whereabouts of Miss Doreiress, is being investigated. A photograph of Miss Arnold has been identified by a woman living on the South

told a story of having come her rom the East and of the theft of all her clothing save that which she work The woman invited her to luncheon. When shown the photograph to-day the hostess, whose name for the time being is being withheld, exclaimed, "That is the girl! I am sure of it." whom the girl called admitted a striking likeness between the photograph and

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